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A Scheme in London to Create a Panic in Stocks Election Night.

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that and Ohio, Dec. 5 .- A story of ar aday ats schomo on the part of a synditak of London speculators to control all the i nited States presidential election is summer he issuance of a report from Euroend the stock market rapidly tumbling. It is a legal the schemers thought then to bus everything in sight, realize fabulous sums after the public received the correct gews and the reaction set in. They behaved that \$4,000,000 could be made if hes wire subscribed when the enterprise was abandoned. The work began three works before election. It was believed that f begun a week carlier would have proceeded. Those concerned in the propet would have stopped at almost nothing tractic ute their designs.

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Bootsington, 131 , Dec. 5,-The "theory that Mrs Frest Goddes, who was found strangled to death and hanging to a door other home in Ford county the other morning, was killed by a stranger, and not by her husband, is gaining ground. The neurder occurred just across the line, pet far from Anchor, McLean county. heldes is an ignorant German farm band we has impoyed a good reputation. The little daughter of Goddes, aged 5, told that her father killed her mother, and Goddos denied the extinc. The woman was killed before daybreak, and it is bolieved the tild cult not have distinguished bethem her fither and another man, and order and that he had gotten up and g no to the field before daybreak. Childre of a neighbor now say that a strong men ran from the Geddes house just after daylight. This theory accounts r the action of Geddes in insisting, when talded his wife's death, that a joke was le, greeperated on him.

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The North German Gezette declares that (lave land's position is disputed by the termin government which has lodged

Visitors at Canton.

Canten, Ohio, Dec. 5.-Congressmen flopkins and Foss, of Illinois, called on Mexicley today on their way to Washingon the president-plect was engaged mest of the time today with Charles G Bawes Chicago, who remained as a guest of the family during the night. Dawes he for Washington this afternoon.

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Col, Follows Dying,

New York Dec. 5 - Colonel John R. ¹⁴¹ we the well known politician, lies

this point of death in this city of gas-The Ice Gorge.

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SAD WEDDING SCENE.

Aged Woman Breps Dead While Congratulating the Bride.

Brazil, Ind., Dec. 5.-After the marriage ceremony of Mark Patterson and Miss Martha Ferno had been pronounced the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Ferno, who was standing near by, grasped her by the hand and wished her much joy. Then, turning to leave the room, she fell dead at her granddaughter's feet.

DR. BARNES PARALYZED.

She Had Become Famous as a Woman

Doctor in Central Lilinois, Arcolia, Ill., Dec. 5 .- Dr. Barnes, of Hindsboro, this county, suffered a paralytic stroke and is not expected to live. Mrs. Barnes is famous as a doctor, being one of the first women in the country to enter the profession. She has been practicing in contral lilinois for thirty years.

A Governor Called Down,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.-John Dugan, the turn panerable offices on the night of a passenger conductor on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad, printed here on authority of pronounced has been reinstated. Governor Bradley printed here on authority of pronounced was the cause of his removal. During Canton, who bring very positive anneuncethe campaign Governor Bradley stumped pane it to offices to the effect that firran the state. One afternoon he boarded a pan is a march to the choose time arryan train at Central City. Dugan did not know Governor Bradley, and even if he This decision has been reached after a did the rules of the company prohibited a passenger from putting his feet on the oushions of the opposite seat. This Governor Bradley did, and without disclosing his identity, refused to obey Dugan, who the same worked. Fifty thousand dol- on his next trip through the car foreibly lifted Governor Bradley's feet down and left a brakeman to watch him. Dugan was reported and was dismissed. The company and Governor Bradley have since, realized that he was discharging his duty, and among the many petitioners for Dugan's reinstatement was Governor

Poison in the Bread,

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec.5.-One hundred families residing in the northwestern part the Young murder case yesterday closed of the city are ill as the result of having its testimony in chief. Three witnesses eaten bread which had been poisoned. The condition of most of the familles is not dangerous, but some of the patients are in a precarious condition. The health department was notified of the affair yestorday, and at once made an effort to secure samples of the food on which suspicion had fullen. This chanced to be rye bread from a certain bakery. Dr. Bennett, the chemist employed by the department, is at present engaged in making an analysis of the samples of bread. All nesday and Thursday evenings.

It was stated that some one had played a trick on the baker, in order to avenge thomselves for some fancied wrong, or

Editress Horsewhips Her Male Rival. way. The Beacon contained an article picton as to this. some grown people should be in the reformatory also, hinting that Miss Mon-

Because He is a Poker Player.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 5.-Hon. Prestey W. Morris, of the Ritchie Gazette, opposes Col. George M. Bowers, of Berk ley county, a candidate for the collector ship of internal revenue, because he is charged with knowing how to play poker. Mr. Morris says: "Too many Republipublic office."

Eloped from Caire, Rtl. Cairo, Ill., Dec. S .- B. L. Stewart, of Danville, Ill., and Miss Alesha Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones of this city, cloped last night to Anna, Ill, and were married. Miss Jones' par ents objected to the match on account of the disparity in their ages. Stewart is state organizer for the order of Red Men.

Fear the Loss of a Schooner.

Coburg. Ont , Dec. 5. -The schooner Picton, coal luden from Oswego, for this port, has been out since Wednesday. It is feared that she foundered with all on board in Wednesday's gale. She carried a crew of seventy.

The Terror is Dead.

Newkirk, Okla., Dec. 5.-Dynamita Dick, the notorious outlaw, was shot and allied in a fight with deputy sheriffs west Chaptewn I alls, Wis., Dec 5 -Water of this city yesterday. Ben Cravens, a Strebel thirty seven inches yesterday, and mamber of Dick's band, was badly wounded and coptured.

New Mexico Popocratic.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 5,-The official Your York flee 5 - Bank statement: canvass of the recent election shows Fer-Reserve increase, \$1,053,000. Banks hold guson. Democrat, chosen congressional delegate, by a plurality of 1930.

IT IS SETTLED.

McKinley Will Convene the New Congress in Extraordinary

Bession,

WILL CONVENE ABOUT MARCH 15.

Nothing Will Probably he Done at the Short Session and Relief Must Come from the New Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5.-There is practicilly no longer any doubt of the intention of McKinley to convene the fifty-fifth congress in extra session early next spring. There are several arrivats of friends, cubfidents of the president-elect direct from ment that there will be a call for a special session to (convene a few days after the fourth of March has been decided on. conference with Dingley, the chairman of the house committee on wave and means. Dingley has been entrusted with the priv-Hege of making this decision known at the proper time. Thurston, of Nebraska. practically admits the truth of this, and says the call will be for about March 15. He declares this course will be pursued. regardiese of the results of the senatorial elections this winter.

YOUNG MURDER TRIAL.

Presecution Rests and Three Witnesses are Examined for the Defeuse,

were examined for the defendant.

For the prosecution Mrs. M. A. Lewey and Daniel Hall testified that they heard two shots from the direction of Young's house just before the fire Inez Young, the daughter of the defendant, sold her father awakened her and said that the house had been struck by lightning, or a try to save Mrs. Young after she (the daughter) was with him. Coroner M. the afflicted families produced their bread L. Moyer, Dr. W. A. Alien and Dr. Georgo from the same baker and ate it on Wed | A. Clotfelter all testifled that the holes ound in the body of Mrs. Young were gunshot wounds Attorney Charles P. Johnson cross examined the dectors and made a strong effort to break down this with no other object than to injure his testimony. A portion of the body, showing the bullet holes through the ribs, was shown to the jury. The doctors testified Attalla, Ala. Dec. 5 .- Miss Emma that in their opinion Mrs. Young's death Monroe, aged ib, editress of the Attalla was caused by gunshet wounds before Beacon, cowbided H. Cather, editor of the burning Efforts were made to show that Attalia Herald, on the public streets of Young sustained improper relations with this city yesterday afternoon. Cather various women, but the evidence was not ran up a flight of stairs and got out of the strong enough to create more than a sus-

Cather replied in the Herald, stating that opinion Mrs. Young was jealously insane, and that Robert Young's reputation for peace was good. The former testified rue's father, who, while treasurer of De | that he heard several shots the evening of Kalb county, was accused of embezzle the fire, though they might have been firecrackers. Rev. York testified that it was by prodding with a pitchfork that Mrs. Young's body was found. Shortly after 4 a. m., July 4, he found the bed room door look in the ashes. The look belt was out, showing the door to have been locked.

Emperor to the Soldiers.

Herlin, Doc. 5.-The Hanover Anzeiger cans look with righteous indignation up says the emperor visited the military on this terrible sin to countenance it in a school there. Speaking to the officers has majesty alluded to the Bruseiwitz affair, saying the occurrence affected him most always be conscious of the high duties property. their uniform demanded of them, adding that they should above all bear in mind antagonism.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 5.-Three inches of rain has follow in four days. With rapid melting of 4ix inches to a foot of snow, is causing another flood. The streams are higher than in November. Green river is higher than ever known

Another Flood in Washington.

before. Much farm lands in the valleys in inundated.

Bet On the Bear. Corado, W. Va., Dec. 5.-A match has been made for a fight between Thomas Stevens and a vicious 10-months old hear, Stevens to be provided with a hunting knife with a four inch blade. The battle will occur Christmas evening in the opera house at Cattlettsburg.

Official Vote of Nevada

Carson, Nev., Dec. 5.—The official canvass of the returns of the late election tutal vota of 10,315.

Visited Canton Yesterday. Canton, Ohio, Dec. 5 .- Congressman

Dingley left at 3.05 o'clock for Washing Charles G. Dawes reached here from

Cleveland shortly after neon, and took lunch at the McKinley home.

Congressman R. W. Taylor of this district, called with his friend, Mr. Laughlin, a prominent pottery manufacturer, of East Liverpool.

Col. Hicker of Detroit, President Angell of Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Col. H. M. Duffield of Detroit, President Babcock of the Michigan club, of Detroit, Hon. George Spalding, ex-secretary of state Conal, Hon. A. T. Blass of Saginaw, and Hon, Samuel Stevenson of Menominee, constituted in part a Michigan party, which arrived on a special train this afternoon. They drove direct to Mafor McKinley's residence, where a conference was held. The party returned last night. A member of the party said vance the chances of General Alger for the for election to the United States senate war portfolio.

Hon. Charles H. Dodd, of Portiand, Ore., state chairman of the Republican central committee in that state, was

granted an audience during the day. Staff and field officers of the Eight regiment, Ohio national guard, which is to escort Major McKinley to Washington, met here vesterday and during the call at the numer's home were photographed, meeting it was decided to have the regiment assemble in Canton on the morning of the day on which Major McKinley starts for Washington, and the regiment will go on his train. Troop A, of Cleveland, will also come to Canton and go in their cars while in Washington. The can get it. return trip will be made on the 5th or 6th of March, the date not having been defi-Hillsboro, Ill, Dec 5-After examining nitely fixed. The route taken, of course, eight more witnesses, the prosecution in will be the one by which Major McKinley travels, and the matter of fare was left to the colonel and the regimental quartermaster to arrange. It will, however, be a very low rate.

Clever Diamond Swandler.

Now Orleans, La., Dec. 5.--George E. Guil, jeweler and official time inspector of the Illinois Central rathroad, was swindled out of \$10,000 worth of diamonds by lamp had exploded. He get the children three Italian strangers, one of whom tad out of the house, but did not go back or formed the acquaintance of Mr. Cail about eight days ago. He went into Mr. Call's place of business to have a cuff button mended, claimed to be rich, and in a few days had won Mr. Gail's confidence. He said he had a sister in a convent in Rome and that he wished to buy \$10,000 worth of diamonds to present a diamond cross killed as many men. to the name, in order that he might secure from him permission to remove his sister from the convent.

Mr. Gall was theroughly convinced of the sincerity of the Italian, and obtained \$10,000 worth of diamonds from Adolph Peabody, a diamond importer of 27-39 self. She is thought to be insane. Maiden lane, New York City. The Italian brought a friend along with him to claiming that they had business that would take them out for that length of

Mr. Gail took the box in which he had just seen the money and dlamonds placed. It had been security tocked in his presuce. After two or three hours had claused the Italians did not return, and, becoming suspicious, Mr. Gail broke open the box and found instead of the diamonds and money a \$2 bill and a silk handkerchief. Two thousand dollars has been offered as a reward for the capture of the men and the recovery of the presious stones Mr. Gall being the owner of much for a Christman holiday. valuable real estate, has no fear about soouring the amount to make good the loss and an agreement was reached by which panifully. He expected the officers to Mr. Peabody will receive payment for his

Last night detectives arrested two Italians who claimed that they were from that the uniforms should not be cause for New York. The officers learned that they were stopping in a boarding house on St. Charles street, and last night took them to the central station. While in part they answered Mr. Gall's description, he said that neither of the men was his friend "

Ranna in Washington. Washington, Dec. 5.—Chairman Hanne

and National Committeeman Payne, of Wisconsin, arrived this morning. Hanns says his business here is to errange for McKinley's inauguration and settle on the national committee headquarters.

New Gunboats Launched.

Bath, Me., Dec. 5 .- The new gun boats this afternoon before an immense crowd. The launching was perfectand successful.

The Weather, Chicago, Dec. 5,-Rain this afternoon;

gives Bryan a plurality of 6492, out of a day, partly cloudy; colder, brisk south, shifting to west winds.

B. FARWELL

Suddenly Becomes a Candidate for United States Senator.

ANNOUNCEMENT CAUSES EXCITEMENT

In Political Quarters-The Friends of Madden and Other Candidates Want to Know What It is All About

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- The announcement that they were here in an endeavor to ad- that Hon. C. B. Farwell is a candidate has caused great consternation in politteal circles He was once in the United States senate but his re-election fell on a time when the legislature was in the hands of Cockrell, Moore and Taubencek and the Republicans could not elect a man. Now Mr Farwell, it seems, wants to succeed himself in the line of Republi-

can succession and has told his friends so. This it is thought will materially inwith the major in the group. At the jure Mr Madden's chances to consolidate the Cook county contingent upon himself, and should this preve true may force him out of the fight George E Adems has also come into the fight and is a prononneed candidate with several of the Cook county members to back him Mr. with the regiment. The soldiers will Adams soys he is a friend of Farwell's have special Pullman trains and will live but wants the senatorship himself if he

Died from Asphyxiation. Boston, Dec. 5.—Escaping gas in two

houses in the Roxbury district, esused the death of three persons, by asphixiation. Four others are likely to die. Mrs. Sarah Lawrence and daughter,

Sophie, and a lodger named Sawyer, are unconscious. George Curran and daughter, Nellie, aged 16, and son Hugh, aged 21, and Edward H. Thomas, a lodger, are all now out of danger except Thomas. The dead are all negrous.

Identified as Black Cruig.

Guthrie, Okla, Dec. 5 .- It turns out the outlaw killed yesterday was not Dynamite Dick, but Black Craig, one of the most notorious highwaymen in the west who operated for years in the Indian Territory, Arkansas, New Mexico and Colurado. Having robbed hundreds of travclors and held up a dozon of trains and

Mother shoots Herself and Child. morning, then probably fatally shot ber-

Dingley Fresh from Canton. Washington, Dec.5 - Dingley of Maine

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Insurgent Defeat in Trugusy.

Buones Ayres, Dec. 5.—An official dis-Saravia the insurgents chief was reported blue. to be defeated by the Uruguayan forces and completely routed. He fled with only ten followers. The revolt is ended

Whalesule Descriton.

Newport, R I:, Dec 5 -One hundred naval apprentice boys made a dash for liberty this afternoon. Twenty escaped. The trouble is said to be the outgrowth of a denial to the boys' request for furloughs

Western Union Officials Indicted.

Chicago, Dec. 5. - The grand jury veted indictments against five of the Western Union selegraph officials in this city to day on the charge of aiding and abetting the bucket shop keepers.

Beath of Mrs. Risley, Mrs. Al P. Risiey, who has been suffer-

ing so long with cancer, died last night at 8 o'clock at the family home, southwest of Decatur. She has been a patient sufferer, and has been cared for faithfully busband and children. The funeral will tako place on Sunday. Death of a Child.

Mary, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nai na, died of croup at 8.45 p. m., Friday, Dec. 4, at the family rest dence, No. 1767 North Railroad avenue. aged 22 months. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock Sun-Vicksburg and Newport, were launched day morning and the burial will be at the Catholic cemetery.

A short time ago while the Hig Four section men were ditabing east of Mansfield, of the men's club of All Angels' church. tion in Mansfield.

MAJ, OSGOOD KILLED.

The American Artifleryman in the Insurgent Army Killed in the Siege of Guniaura,

Now York, Dec. 5 .-- A special to the Herad from Guiamara, Camaguey, gives the following details of the death of Major Dana Osgood, the football player, who commanded a Cuban battery during the

recent elegs of the town of Guaimaro. "General Garcia ordered Major Osgood to open fire on the Spanish forts. On the second day of the slege, Major Osgood, under heavy fire from the Spaniards, was training one of his pieces on the forts, whom a Mauser buildt struck him in the forehead. He uttered the word "Well." and bending forward on his cannon, hugged it, and breathed his last in behalf of

"The news of hie death deeply impressed President Cisneres and the commanding officers, all of whom had great regard for the American officer.

Cuban liberty.

"The Spaniards, who had an abundant supply of ammunition, kept up an incessant fire against the Cuban Intronchments. General Garcia, on Oct. 29, made up his mind to capture the place by asmunit.

"The Spaniards had abandoned all the forts outside of the town, but had made themselves strong inside. They had taken commanding positions in the stone buildings and massive stone church in the public square. At a signal, Generals Cebreco and Capote, at the head of their nen, charged the town from different quarters. The Spanish garrison then ook refuge in the old churches and there strongly barricaded itself. General Garoin ordered that the three gues be brought to bear upon the stone structure, and fire was at once opened on it. One of the shots from a 19-pounder mortally wounded the Spanish officer in command, Major Martiner, and killed some of his men. 📲

"Shortly after a tremendous cry of 'Viva Cuba Libre' came from the Cubuns. The Spaniards had signaled their unconditional surrender."

Winchester Dans Osgood, the Pannsylvania student and football player, who went to Cuba and took a commission in the Cuban army, is the sen of a United States army officer, who was until recently stationed in St. Louis, Mo. Osgood was so light while in the preparatory school that he could not be a member of the tootball team, but by the time he entered Cornell, in the fall of 1888, he was a weil-developed athlete, and became a stor carsman, football player, and allround athlete. Though a good student, his passion for athletic exercise interfered with his college work,

His football playing at Cornell was in the days before the development of interference and his individual half-back Newark, Ohio, Dec. 5.-Mrs. A. F. work, hard running, and clever dedging Gleisner, formerly of LaSalle, Ill., shot were the best seen up to that time. He and instantly killed her infant child this was never in any way injured in a game until the Cornell-Chicago athletic game in 1892, when a collision with "Snake" Ames knooked him out.

He was a fine wrestler and boxer, and had won many medals. His muscular render him almost muscle boand. He good football. He held the position of half back, and did some phenomenal playing against Harvard and Princeton durnatch from Montevideo, Uruguay, says ing the three years he were the red and

> He was a member of the Phi Gamma Deita fraternity, and of a religious turn of mind. Oegood stood about five feet nine inches high and weighed 180 pounds.

Mysterious Fire. One section of the awning on the Water

street side of Linn & Scruggs' blg store enucht fire this afternoon in some mysterious manner and a long streak was burned in the canvass. The awning was colled up at the time of the fire. How the awning took fire is a mystery which may never be explained. There were no wire connections and it does appear that a lighted eigar stump could have been dropped on the awning from above. All of the upper windows were closed. The fire extinguishers at the store were brought into play to put out the line. Quite a crowd gathered at the corner.

The Episcopal Synod.

The annual synod of the diocess of Suringfield of the Protestant Episcopal throughout her long affliction by her church will be held at Springfield next week Rov Frank N. Atkin, Lowber Burrows and W J. Quinian will represent St. John's Episcopal causes of this city and Rev W Bedford Jones, S. B. Winholtz and Mr Parker will represent All Angel's Episcopal church | The secsion will open on Tuesday morning and will not close until Wednesday night. There will be many men present who are prominent in the Episcopal charch

Will Give a Lecture. Dr W M Catta will give a lecture next Thursday evening before a meeting

they killed 32 snakes, ranging in size The lecture will take place in the guild colder with rain or snow tonight; Sun- from a foot to two and a half feet in hall of the church and will be free to all length. The dead reptiles wer on exhibi- young men living in the cast part of the city

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

Nobody is claiming that a two-dollar dollar is buying too much these days.

The mortgage on Mrs. Lease's home, it not stated whether Mr. Lease's home is down to business. Tell them you want unincumbered or not.

The free silverites are organizing what be called irredeemable paper currency leagues That is all they are. Palmer and Backner carried one pro-

cinct in this great country at the recent election and strangely enough that precinct was in Kansas.

assumed by all men who discover that no has some enough and thinks (enough of little combine of mon can distate the polley of the government by fooling the elect a ticket and that therefore the voters Bourke Cookran thinks that the gold

Democrats, having helped the Republican candidates should now support the Republionn pulley. "I am tired of masquerading as a tariff reference," he said, as is reported. "I will never again be found before the public as a tariff reformer."

J. H. Krebbs, who has been elected president of the bimetallic olub, was formerly president of the bloycle club. That gentleman will note, however, in performing his duties that the bleyele won't run nation and the Republican party. without compressed wind and the bimetallic club won't run with compressed wind. If he has not discovered this distinction he is not on to his job.

It is said that William Jennings Bryan has fixed the price of his lecture at \$8000 a piece. There are two reasons why this is all wrong. In the first place he fixes the price on a two-dollar dollar basis and in the second place if the silver park orators can be found the services of one of be seenred for less money.

Senator Poffer is actually, and in earnest, trying to prove that he was a good senator and is assigning reasons why be should be re-elected; but he falls to montion the only claim he has on the office. as of Kansas, namely, that he is a Populist and while in the United States son ate introduced wild money schemes enough, which, if enacted into law, would involve this government in debt greater than the sum of all the money in the world.

Nature produces wheat by casons while it deposited silver in the rocks militiens power to increase or decrease diampolis platform. by a single grain the silver deposits of the globe and yet there are people who never will unite with anybody for the would have us believe that the price of free, unlimited and independent ceinage and there are some who notually believe it but a belief nover changed a fact.

hat ain aha long been knows weapon of deadly possibility, but within a week its capacity has been proved beyond a doubt. A girl in Maryland was attacked by an eagle and killed it by running a hat pin through its eyes. Another girl kept a man at bay with this posuilar feminine contrivance until help came to her. And it may be remarked that the cheapest article of the kind, that sells for pennya piece, is more likely to be effective than the gold and silver ones

Among the important messages to be considered by the coming agaston of congress is the Pac'fic railroad funding bill. The bonds guaranteed by the government are payable early the coming your and either an extension or a foreclosure is considered inevitable. Funding tills in connection with the road have occupied a good share of the attention of congress for eight or ten years past and it is expected that something definite will be done at this session. Another matter that will be done at this session. Another matter that will come up is the Nionrauguan canal scheme, the proposition being for the United States to guarantee \$100,000,000 of bonds for the construction of the canal. In view of the appearance of the gravaruant in of the experience of the government in guaranteeing bonds and the present financial conditions, it is hardly to be expected that the Micarauguan scheme will go through. A bill to correct the abuses that have grown up and the law with reference to second class mail mater, which have been criticized by the postoffice department, will also receive attention. The complaint is that the law is taken advantage of in the transmission of books and pamphiets. A bill for the creation of a bureau of animal industry for the inspection of ment and the regulation of the transportation of live stock, and the intransportation of live stock, and the inspection of live stock is a live stock in the inspection of live stock is a live stock in the live stock in the inspection of live stock is a live stock in the live stock in the live stock is a live stock in the live stock in the live stock is a live stock in the live stock in the live stock is a live stock in the live stock in the live stock in the live stock is a live stock in the live sto migration bill, will have to be passed on. The session promises to be a lively one uside from any consideration of the Dingley revenue measure, which is a matter of engrossing interest.

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re in the majority in the legislature and one of the first duties that body has to give up Bryanism. At present few of perform, and for which the Republicans them show any disposition to do so. As will be responsible, is the election of a they constitute the large majority of the United States senator. The rank and party they naturally insist upon the mifile of the party should make it a point to nority wing making the concessions-but see their representatives and senators be- the Courier Journal says they will never fore they go to Springfield and show do it, and there you are. them that they are interested in the good name of the state of Illinois, because it is a great state, in fact a great empire, and that they do not want its fair name injured by sending any man to the United States senate who is not big enough to honor the state. Tell them you want a senator elected, and that when you say that, you mean a man of whom the people may be proud; one who knows enough to go to Washington and do business for the nation; one who the people of the nation is said, is about to be forcelosed. It is will recognize when he gets there and gots senator and not a manikin; a man with real flesh and blood and bones; one who can move without being carried by an exthey call bimetallic leagues. They should hibitor; one whose heart beats for hones government so sturdily that its intona tions can be heard above the tunuit of actions; one who can entertain a conviction of right and who is honest enough to be prouder of a conviction than he is that he is never troubled with bonest motives; one who would rather listen to the de-Henry George does not seem to like this mands of the people than to conspire to republic. That is the attitude finally defeat the wishes of the people; one who the party to realize that it takes votes to must be consulted instead of insulted. Littness has plentyfor men from whom such a selection can be made and from whom such a selection will be made if the interests of the state and the party are consulted. A senator can be chosen, who, the moment he is named will be recognized by the people of this nation as a man worthy to represent the state and

It is almost inevitable that the present organization will be continued and an active effort made to rally the forces of true Demogracy around its banner. The attitude of the free silver Democrats, who now control the organization of the Demthem, who makes the same speech, could ocratic party, is such as to preclude and hope of compromise and amalgamation, since they will listen to nothing but a continuance of the free silver agitation. This, of course, the sound money Democruts could not agree to, and no other course will be open to them than to con tinue their separate organization and win over as many as possible of the Democrats who voted for Bryan under protest, and who are bitterly opposed to continuing the suicidal free silver agitation.

Speaking for this wing of the Democ racy. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, says:

"Let it be understood in the first place, that the national Democrats are always of years ago. Seasons make great and willing to unite with anybody believing small wheat crops, but storm and in and desirous of advancing the princidrouth and rain and insects have ples of Democracy as defined in the in-

"Let it be further understood that they wheat is governed by the price of silver lof silver by this country at the ratio of 18

Demograts to determine in the future whether they will continue to make this



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ical Adviser" will be sent to those who

demand for free silver the measure of

The Republicans of the state of Illinois Democracy." In brief, the Bryan Democrate must

Only one bloycle show will be held in New York this winter, the Madison Square Garden company having abandoned their, proposed exhibition in favor of a military bicycle tournament. This decision will leave the field clear for the show of the national cycle board of trade, which will be held in Grand Central Palace, New York, Feb. 6 to 18. This will unquestionably be the biggest and most important show in the history of the trade warranting this statement is the fact that over 500 spaces will be occupied by exhib-

The foreign racing men who arrived in this country last week to take part in the six day tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning Dec. 0, may be fine performers on the track but in appearance they do not compare favor ably to the cracks of this country. 'Tom" Linton, the wonderful hour rider, ooks like "Chuck" Conners of China own, whom certain novelists of the metropolis have put in recent books. "Just Fine Croise Silk Velvet, 27 different shades and black, the let 'Eddie' Bald get among these fellows is in their midst," said a cycling sharp who saw the visitors at their training quarters in New Jersey.

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Miss Anna Simpson has arrived at Molth from Los Angeles, Cal., where she will visit her brother, Thomas Simpson, for the coming winter.

The person who disturbed the conformation of this there can be no union between them and the national Democrats.

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L. Chodat's News House. -14-dtf Just before going to bed cat a Cascaret

the morning. Irwin's Rock Balsam is a sure cure for coughs and colds.

The old lady was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before. A. J. Stoner & Son and Arm-

Mama eats a Cascaret, baby gets the benefit. Cascarets make mother's milk mildly purgative.

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A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros. The ladies of Saint John's church will

erve an excellent dinner for 35c and sup per for 25c at the Linn & Struggs building, corner North Franklin and East Wil-Joseph Hyland, the postoffice money or

orger, was convicted at Columbus, Ohio. He got a sentence of six yours. Miss Ba denhausen, of the Decatur office, was one of the witnesses against Hyland.

Yesterday Mrs. E. A. Davis fell and proke her right wrist. The accident or curred near hor home south of the city. Dr. Harevy reduced the fracture.

E. S. Edmonds, of Pana, chief deputy sheriff of Christain county, who bought the Elebinger stock of drugs from Assignee Jack, has not yet determined what he will do with the goods. He will con tinue te perform his dutles as deputy

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisman wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends for the kindness shown them at the death of their son.

Learn to Sing by Note,

On Friday evening, Dec. 4, at Columbia hall on North Main street I will organize an elementary class in vocal mu sic. Persons who wish to learn to rend music will find this a good opportunity with small expense. S. M. Lutz, --- 1-t4

Interchangeable Mileage.

Western roads are much plarmed over the action of the central pussenger con mittee in authorizing the issue by the lines in its territory of an interchanges. bie 5000 mile ticket at a flat rate of 2c a The opinion is that the action of the eastern lines will either compet the western roads to issue similar tickets or make the open rate for all tickets 20 a mile. A number of the roads are in favor of pursuing the latter course. As far as action on the interchangeable mileage ticket question by the western roads is concerned, much depends upon the action of the Wabash. This road is a member of the eastern as well as of the western association. The management is report ed to favor the issue of 5000-mile tickets over the entire system in case it should be forced to adopt such a ticket over their

A Booming Town. Is the title of a new musical farce comedy this season. A land agent in order to been the town has engaged Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver to give an exhibition, but for some reason they disappoint blin. In order to make good his promise he engages two tramps to impersonate Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver, who are known as Weary Walker and Willie Everwork, but at last they are discovered. In the second third act manage to get mixed up so that they clope with Vera and Ada who do not know that they are making a mistake. the two tramps disguising themselves and impersonating these different characters. Prominent among the company are Phil and Nettie Peters, Putnam sisters, Billy Link, Ren Shielde, James Carroll, A. C.

The Fortnightly Club It is probable that the Fortnightly club

rill inaugurate a series of dancing parties in a short time. The decisive meet ing will be held at the law office of I. R. Mills next Tuesday evening. Many of the members of the club met at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Milis in Riverside Place last night and bad a very pleasant time. Delicious refreshments were served, and a special electre car brought the guests to the city after 11 o'clock.

The Latham Murder. Latham Tribune, Dec. 4: As was

thought by many Chas Hubbard knows more of the murder which accorred here last week than he told at the inquest. Tuesday he was taken to Lincoln and placed under a bond of \$300 to appear in court and to testify as to what he saw. What he knows if known by any is kept close and not a word for publication can be secured, but the public is led to believe that for some unknown fear he has kept the truth in the dark. The Lincoln News is authority for the statement in which Huston claims he had been in the aloon and as he stepped out the back door he pulled his revolver and fired the shot which accidently found its way into Kitsen's brain. Blinn & Harris, Beech & Hodnet have been secured for the defonse, while the state has employed E. G. King to assist State's Attorney Anderson oundy cathartic. Makes you feel fine in The case will be watched closely by all here and deep interest is manifested as to

Frederick Ward. The appagament of Frederick Wardo at night promises to be one of the most britit is a matter of congratulation for this city that it should be so for there are few entertainments upon any stage that give the complete satisfaction and are so wholesome for the mind as this excellent actor's performances. The supporting Soothing and not irritating, strongthening and not weakening, small but effective such are the qualities of De Witt's Little Early Riesrs, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son Harry C. Burton and Charles Clarke Harry C. Burton and Charles Clarke Among the new members are Darrell Vinten, Liouel Clarke, Thomas Adson Smith, Millego Shorwood, Moreton Bakers, the Misses Florence Wilburham, Reta Villiers, Marcia Treadwell, Heler Baker and Phylis Ashoom, Mr. Worde carries all the seenery for his preduction of King Lear and it has made a big bit all over the country.

As to Mr. Miller's Brother.

A. H Garver, a resident of Westfield, III., writes in reference to the brother of the late Rev. James Miller as follows:

An article published in some of the Chicago papers and also in one of the Decatur papers concerning Rev. James Miller and his brother, George, while they resided here, was brought to my notice, and I deem it merely justice to Rev lames Miller's family and frands to state that Rev. James Miller and his brother George lived here in 1869 and 1870. Rev. George Miller was then in charge of this circuit preaching for the M. E. people and did not commit saicide here in a mill as reported by some one at Decatur. The report of the suicide of George Miller here in a mill is without any foundation whatever. It is the pro-

heat of the dector's imaginative brain.
Rev. James Miller was then in the employ of J. L. Pratt, who managed a saw mill here. The mill is still standing The artesian well—by it has become quite a resort on account of its mineral proper-ties. J. L. Pratt is a citizen of Westfield and speaks very highly of the Rev. James Miller as an employe. The manner of the Rev. George Miller's death is not defiple but it is known that after completing his work here he went to some wester state, probably to Missouri or Kansas.

At the meeting of the Sapphonians Friday afternoon the following program was

Piano Duet-Irono and Margaret Wiefel.

Recitation—Patricia Runt. Piano Solo—Jossie Nichols

Debate-Roselved, That country life is preferable to city life. Afbruative. Margaret Landis, Eva Jeffers; negative. Lela Ayres, Edith Starr. The judges, Misses Towl, Grace and Cordella Williams, de cided in tayor of the negative.

Piano Selo-Lucile Beabrake Query Hox-Jessie Humphrey.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Beta scolety was called at 7:30 last night. Some lusiness was transacted, including the adoption of resolutions of condolence for the recently bereaved parents of Clarence Eberly. The debate for the open mosting was limited to thirty minutes.

The following program was given: Rectation -Rottin Peace.

Dehate-Boselved, That Spain contributed more to the opening of America be fore 1800 than did England. Affirmative. Buck Weems and W. Williams; negative W. Conway and F. Bonifield.

The resolutions adopted were as follows: Whereas, It has pleased God to take from our midst Clarence Eberly, our beloved friend and fellow member, and, Whereas, We deeply regret his passing away, since he was greatly esteemed by us for his manly character and remarksble literary abilities; therefore be it Resolved. That we, the members of the

Alpha Beta, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy; a d further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the grief stricken parents, to the High School Observer and to the public press.

The committee was A. Myers, J. Montgomery and M. Lutz.

Grand Popular Concert

Lawrence and Ruth Richards. This com- By the Popular Goodman Band at the pany will be at the Grand opera house Tabernacle on Thursday night, Doc 10. held other offices. He has served as connext Wednesday avening, December 9. Admission 10 cents.

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EDMISTON M'CLELLAN RETIRES DEC. 7

Was First Elected in 1868-One of the Best Clerks in the West-Retires with a Clean Record, Ali Work Well Done.

Next Monday, Dec. 7, will witness the inauguration of the newly elected Macon county officials to serve for a period of four years. The officials will be David L. Foster, circuit clerk: Isane R. Mills, state's attorney; Jessa E. Bendure, coroner, and George V. Loring, county sur-

Faster, who has been a deputy in the cirdecided, after nearly thirty years of continuous service as ofrcuit clerk to retire. Mr. McClellan goes out of office, taking with him the good will of all members of the bar and that of everybody who has the Powers opera house next Monday had business with the office. He has held the office of circuit plerk continuously liant successes of the theatrical year, and since 1868, a period of tweaty-eight years, having been elected seven times to have charge of one set of the most important books in the county. Everywhere Mr McClellan is known as one of the best clerks in the country. He has a personal knowledge of all the laws pertaining to the office, and none can excel him in grasping and chicketing any vital ruling covered by the statutes affecting the office of circuit clerk. He has been a faithful and efficient clock at all times. He has been kept in the position through all those years because he has been a good officer and because the Republican major ity in the county has always been sufficions to keep him in the place. No other county official in the state has a better record for long, faithful and efficient ser

vice than Mr. McClellan.

Mr. McClollan will be 70 years of age on Dec. 15. Ho is one of the oldest setthersof Macon county. He came to Deca tur in 1885. His parents were Andrew McClellan and Jane Thompson, both natives of Scotland, who having crossed the Atlantic were married in Franklin county, Pennsylvania. The father was a cooper by trade but followed farming through part of his life. His death occurred at the advanced aged of 88 years. Edmiston McClellan was born in the Key stone state in October 15, 1818. He came with his parents in 1835 to locate in Decatur. Macon county at that time comprised portions of Platt, DeWitt and Moultrie counties. Mr. McCiellan was then a young man of 99 years. He cugaged in breaking prairie land and bore all the experiences of pioneer life. He ospecially enjoyed hunting and he had ample opportunity to indulge his taste for that sport. In 1839 Mr. McClellan bought town lots in Decatur and also purchased sixty-two acres in the outskirts of the city. A portion of this land was sold as Oakland addition to Decator, but the rest is hold as the family home.

Mr. McClellan was married in 1842 to Miss Judich Snyder, daughter of Henry Snyder of Lovington. His children are Miss Jane McClellan, Mrs. O. B. Gorin, hero. Edmiston and Joseph W McClellan, Mrs. ramiston and Joseph W. McCienan, Mrs. L. There is a some this city, Mrs. L. To how this is. Some think their politics B. Elkin of Springfield, and William Mr. one way, some the other. They sold quite Cicilan, of Kansas City.

Mr. McClellan lived in Macon county at a time when the population was so limited that he knew everyone within its borders. Decatur then contained seventyfive inhabitants. On reaching this sity he had only 50 cents and that he paid for his lodging and breakfast, so empty handed he started out. His enterprise, how ever, has always provided him with the necessities and many of the luxuries of life and he is now well to do. In the early days be was an old line Whig but has been a Republican since the organization of that party, believing in the proection of home industries.

The Seven Elections,

Running back over the files of the Rearbitem the afficial figures at the seven general elections at which Mr. McClellan was a candidate are found. Here are the figures, first to last: 1888....For clerk, McClellan, R., 2699

Edmendson, D., 2289; majority, 410, 1872-For clerk, McClellan, R., 2949

B. K. Durfee, D., 2280; majority, 719. 1876-For clork, McClellan, R., 3365 Wallace, D. Ind., 2762; majority, 608.

1880-For clerk, McClellan, R., 8583 Niakey, D., 2923; Heakel, Greenbuck, 159 plurality, 660. 1884-For clerk, McClellan, H., 3949

Friedman, D., 3468; Boughn, Pro., 363 plurality, 481. 1888-For clerk, McClellan, R., 4239; Williams, D., 3538; Montgomery, Pro.,

588; plurality, 706. 1892-- McClellan, R., 4597; S. S. Jack, D., 4808; G. E. Connard, Pro., 555; plu-

rality, 269. Rela Other Offices.

Besides circuit clerk Mr. McClellan 3-d3 stable and county surveyor and was for

THE VETERAN CLERK two years' sheriff, and served as deputy United States marshed during the war, two years sheriff, and served as deputy holding the position until he was elected sircuit clark. He was also city marsdal during the war. He has been up offeral in the city and county ever since before the war closed and because of blauniform efficiency be has been retained to

serve the people. Mr. McCiellan in the past ten to fifteen years has been ably assisted in the conduct of the circuit clerk's office, by his two sons, the late Henry McClellan and J. W. McClellan, also by D. L. Foster, the circuit clerk elect, whose majority over Firey, D., was 1402.

Mr. McClellan is now in poor health. The weight of nearly 80 years rests upon him. He has been in poor health for a number of years. Mr. McCleilan has a wide personal ac

quiantance in Macon county. He has welcomed newcomers to the county, and he has lived to be introduced to their great grand children. He is familiar with the history of Decator from its ourliest days and be has helped to make local history. In his prime he was of the most formidable officers physically the city has ever known. It was well with him and for the peace of the community during the war that "Mac" was courageous and strong, for that was a time when little but force was recognized as controlling

TANNER'S INAUGURATION.

Will Probably be Held on Thursday, Jan 7, or on the Following Tuesday.

The indications are that Governor-elect Tannor will be inaugurated either on Thursday, Jan. 7, or on the Tursday of the following week. He will go to his home in Clay county in the course of a couple of weeks and prepare an inaugural address.

According to law both branches of the general assumbly must organize permanently and canvass in joint session the vote east at the last general election. The result is formorly declared and the inauguration follows. The Republicans want to perfect their organization on Wednesday, January 6, the day the legislature meets, according to the constitution. Then, if the vote can be convessed that afternoon the inauguration can take piece on the next day. If this isn't done, the new state administration will be inaugurated on the following Tuesday.

The disposition of all Republicans is to make the event a notable one. Great numbers of excursion trains will be run into Springfield on that day from all over the state. The citizen soldiery, or at least a good portion of it, will participate in the ceremonies. There will probably bo a public reception in the executive mansion on the night of imagaration

JUST WANTS TO KNOW. A Boubling Thomas on the Mora Business

in Indiana

Helow is a copy of a letter received from Nublesville, Ind., under date of Dec. 3, by Dr. J. M. Blythe, from an old army commade. It is pretty rich reading every

Dear Old Friend Blythe: Well, Cap

thing considered. Here is the letter

day before yeterday five nice tooking young men claiming to be from Decatur. Iii arrived in our city with a horn, thirty feet long, claiming to be on their way to Canton, Ohio. They claim they carried the horn from Decatur here and on to Canton for \$1000. If they are successful n collecting that amount on the route. They arrived here on Dec. 1, at 5 p. m. and started from here for Indianapolis this morning at 8 o'clock, Dec. 8, (20 miles south). I talked with all of them males south). and inquired if they were acquainted with you. All hut one said they were. I did not get the cames of the men. Yesterday's daily gave some account of their trip. They had some phetographs taken here. Now, Hlythe, I wish you would write to me all about this for there are so a number of pictures in our place. They gave me separately your politics but did not agree. This norn was manufactured Globe Cornice Works, Decatur hy the Oloho Cornice works, and the Hoping to hear from you seen I close C. N. Scott.

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Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., W. D. Wells, Supt. Wellmanning and Macon street and Haworth avenue. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m., P. P. Laughin, Supt.

EDWARD SYMMET CHURCH OF CHRIST. Preaching by W. H. Cannon, of Pittsfield, Ill. innings school at 2 30p. m. Preaching at 1045 t. m. and 7.30 p. m. Isatiand Avenue Sunday School at 9 s. m.

LORDAN AVENUE SURGES SCHOOL II. 93. II. USITED BRETHERN 18 CHRIST CHURCH. The Centenary U. U. church, corner of N. Brondway and Eldorado streets, M. B. Spayinstor. Sunday school at 10 a. in., Juseph McMahar, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. sa. and 7:30 p. iii. A cordial welcome is extended.

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Corner North Water and East North stroofs Rev. D. R. Mactivegor, pastor, residence, 456 N College street. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The pastor with preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Happiness of Tolk. Reening, "On the Doad Point. Mid-week sorvices on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The scats are free. Traveling men and those without church homes are earthally invited.

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Evening subject, "The Greatness of Lowliness." A cordial welcome extended to all to worship with the congrugation.

Corner of North Jackson and East North streets. J. C. Rapp. pastor. Class n cetting at 9.00 a m. Fracching at 10.00 n. m. and 7-30 n. m. Morning subject. The last flavest." Evening subject. The fresh hydration." Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Epworth Lengus meeting at 7:18 p. m.

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Services at W. C. T. U. Hait. Children's meeting at 2:30 p. m. by W. A. Calob. Subject, "Fastimes and Sports of Indian Children." Sunday school at 3:p. m. All arefavited.

Dr. W. F. Gilmore, D. D. pastor, Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Mosening subject. "The Kingdom of Heaven Suffereth Violune, and the Violent Take it by Force." Evening, "It any of You Lack Wisdom Let Him ask of God," Epworth Longue at 8:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Monday evening, The pastor will preach at Graco Mission at 3:30 p. m.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

school workers of Macon was held at the fully scrutinized, the entire nose will city council rooms today. There were be found different on either side. about thirty representatives present. P. P. Laughlin presided and A. H. Mills ing. The drooping of the corners will performed the duties of secretary. A often give a succring expression, or, as committee on home department was appointed as follows: Mrs. Howers, Mrs. Creary, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ferrell. Committee on Normal, work, Mr. Wicks, Mr. Lichtenberger, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Milla.

It was voted that Saturday, Jan. 9, be set spart as the day on which to visit evory family in the county in the interest of the home department work and that this work be placed especially under the care of the vice presidents of the different townships and that they be allowed and instructed to make the canvas in the manner they each deem best, as circumstances wint the way, and that they be requested to report to the county chairman and the president of the home department as soon as practicable.

The committee on Normal work recummonded that township vice presidents with the Sunday school vice presidents form an executive committee to look after the department; further that classes be formed in each Sunday school in the rural districts either in connection with prayer meeting, teachers' meeting or half hour after the Sunday school services, and further that concerted action be taken by the first of next year and a report to be made to the superintendent of the Nor-

It was stated that the county association is \$31 in debt and it was voted that the county secretary see that about \$32 is raised by collection in the schools of the

county. The townships of Macon, Milam and Harristown were not represented, and it was stated that during the year no conventions had been held. The county offi-

ers were instructed on notice of Mr. Johnson to see that conventions are held in the tardy townships before the close of the present year.

The conference closed after general remarks for the good of the cause.

Charles Davidson, who lives with his parents near Homer, received an injury twenty years ago at a rally in Champaign Since that time he has been a helplese

invalid. Last week he submitted to an amputation of the injured leg and seems now in a fair way to recover.

Harvey Frisbie, of Orange, voted the Whig ticket in 1836, and has since then voted for fifteen other presidential candidates. He has always supported the Republican party since its organization.

Sales of Real Estate. Joseph S. Gillespie to James Fair, 40 peres in 34, 16, 8 cast, \$700.

James Fair to A. T. Risley, 40 acres in 84, 16, 8 tast, \$1500.

New Orleans Fire.

New Orleans, Dec. 5. -The wholesale grocery house of B. H. Flasholler & Sons and adjoining property was damaged \$100,000 by a fire this morning.

Baxtor Springs Bank Suspends. Baxter Springs, Kan., Dec. 5.—The Baxter bank closed its doors this morning. Assets and Habilities not stated.

Notice All of the newly elected officers of Coeur de Loen lodge Knights of Pythias. and the dedicating team will meet at the rall Monday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 sharp F. O. Damrow, director.

W. W. Shockey claims to have the largest begonin in the state at his home, No. 919 West Macon street. It is over seven feet high and has eight or ton branches.

Miss Jointte M. Linder, who has been visiting in Columbus, Ohio, for the last four months, has returned to the city and will make her home in the Syndicate

The Illinois Central has erected a hand some new depot at White Heath. Dr. W. M. Catto was in Talycrville to

day on professional business. FACIAL PECULIARITIES.

Study of the Features May Prodect Strange Results.

If ore is interested in the study of physiogromy a close scrittiny of the faces of those with whom one comes in daily contact will reveal many interest ing inconsistencies. Writers have so elab orately descanted on the subject that it would seem that nothing of novelty were left for the investigator, yet, while the traits of character revealed by the even the wrinkles, have been so ex haustively treated, another subject rehas escaped the general epitomizing. Were a line drawn directly down through the center of the face, the two halves would discover marked differ The outlines of the forehead where the hair begins to grow will vary materially, giving decidedly distinctive outlines, adding in many cases. at least one-half inch to the height of

the forehead. Regarding the eyebrows, in many aces the difference is hardly perceptible, yet, were they measured mathe matically, the curves would show variations of outline. Of the eyes, a careful analysis will discover the right one no only larger, but differing in expression as well as in color, in some instances The difference also in the slanting of the orbits will be noticeable. It is in the eyes that the greatest difference is likely to be found. The upper lids differ materially from exact drawings, and below the eyes, the under lids are even more pronounced in their variations.

A careful study of the nose will discover the nostrils decidedly different. Conference Hield at the City Council One is often larger than the other, or A conference meeting of the Sabbath rically across the face. In fact, if care-

> The mouth is decidedly a feature where the study becomes most interest in the cases where the movement of the under lip on one side of the mouth when the person is speaking is in di-rect contrast with the movements of the lips on the other side. This peculiarity indicates an unsteady, unreliable na ture, lacking both in mental and moral force. The check on one side of the face will, in many instances, be more rounded than on the other, and the difference in the position and general contour of the ears is often startling.

Residing in New York city is a prominent society matron, whose eyes are of distinctly perceptible different colors, one being dark blue, the other a dark grayish brown. When first noticed the effect is uncanny in the ex-

The differences of facial features are often too slight to be noticeable, and do not mar the harmony of the face; in other instances they are strikingly pro-

The eyes of spiritualistic medium: are often uncanny in this respect, suggesting the evil eye, with all its super-stitious associations. A medium whose life is wholly given up to the exercise of her peculiar gift betrays many puzzling fucial eccentricities

Scientists claim that the two hemispheres of the brain operate differently, the right controlling the physical life: the left the mental qualities. The physical qualities of the left hemiere of the brain affect the right side of the face more quickly than the workings on the left, consequently facial contrasts are more noticeable in the old than in the young.

That these differences do exist is noquestionable, and the student of physlognomy will find in them an unexplored and interesting field for study. -Detroit Free Press.

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ORIOGGO, Ill., Dec. 5, 1893.
The REPUBLICAN is Indebted to B. 2. Taylor dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis for the following market quotations

May wheat: puts, 80%e; calls, 83%e; curb

Corn—326; Estimated, 310; a year ago, 234.

ENSTIMATES FOR MONDAY. Wheat, 23: Corn, 163; oats, 185.

Hog receipts 31,000; estimated 22,000. Mar-

ST. LOUIS MARRET.

8r. Louis, Doc. 5.—Wheat, cash, No. 2 800; May. 9156; Corn, cash, 210; May, 23%

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. ! .- Wheat, May, 88c; Corn

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PEORIA QUOTATIONS. PROUTA, Dec. 5.—Cern, jeasler, No. 2 white, nc; oata, irregular, No. 2, white, 196,28%

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ery, 136M; Eggs, stea ly, 15%6(2).

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clares Against Hired Applause.

An action for breach of contract brought by one of the leaders of the aris claque against the director of the theater with which he was connected, has ended in a manner which will probably cause some little consternation among the class it chiefly concerns. The contract was pronounced void and the plaintiff nonsuited, on the ground that hired applause is contrary to public order and good manners, hinders the expression of unbiased opinion and detroys the liberty of the paying public. This seems to be excellent common sense and might well be taken for an English judicial utterance. But they order theatrical matters so differently in France that the decision of the civil tribunal has all the charm of the unexpected. The Paris claque is much more than a recognized institution; it is not merely tolerated. For three-quar y organized system, regarded as unas-Pailable within the boundaries of law and order. Moreover, the judgment is n curious contrast with one given in Vicuna on a cognate question not long since. Here the fiscal authorities unosed a new and burdensome tax on the thef de claque of the court opera bouse. That functionary appealed to the appointed legal tribunal, but the decision vas against him on the ground that thired applause, being a murketable commodity, was legally subject to tax-

first became amenable to anything like general control. In that year a certain M. Santon set up a bureau for the methods by which paid professional applause had hitherto been provided by and for the Paris theaters, That shrewd entrepreneur not only raised recruits. for the service, but trained them for he several branches of the profession for which they were destined. The manager of a theater devoted to comedy, farre or vandeville, had but to notify his requirements to the central office, when he was duly supplied with a suitable contingent of rieurs. Tragedy and melodrama required support of a different character, and accordingly, pleureurs - chiefly were at land ready to take their scats smong the paying public and to bestow the trainite of their mercenary tears upon the wrongs and sufferings of the stage heroine. Bisseurs, the autocrats. of the encore, were held in reserve for operas and concerts while to the commissnires and chatonillers was inrusted a larger discretionary power in the way of leading applause according to the particular circumstance of time ind occasion. The latter was also charged with the anenviable duty of endenvoring to suppressing manifestations of discontent among the audience, and to stem the rising tile of disapproval, a task calling for its small amount of fact and experience, and not always: siecessfully accomplished even by

It was in 1920 that the Paris chaquers

During the 75 years which have ince clapsed the claque system has undergone many modifications, and has been reestablished on an entirely different footing. The gradual overlapping of the various forms of dramatic enteraimment, and especially the increase in the number of the Paris theaters, made the old methods combersome and finally unworkable. For some years past the handling of the whole machinery of the claque has been intrusted to very well-known leaders, each of whom is half-dozen groups of theaters, the director of each house belonging to one group severally contracting with the sume chef de claque.

As might, perhaps, he experted from its position and traditions, the Theater Française holds alouf from these arrangements. Not that its director ignotes the power of the claque, but chooses to keep it entirely within his personal control. As a consequence, the system finds its expr house in its least aggressive form. The salary attached to the post of chef de ctaque at the Francaise is a small one, having been some time ago reduced from £300 per annum to half that figure. The leader receives, however, for his free disposal 20 free seats every night, which amounts to a considerable augmentation of his salary. He attends the final rehearsals of new plays, and makes notes of the speakers and situations which the author and stage manager wishes to be applauded. But his functions are limited to "leading" the public, instead of coercing them At the Theater Francaise, also, recallare left entirely in the hands of the public, though the claquers are expectd to support them when made.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Wheels Loose in Carret.
At the entrance to Whitehall slip there stands a corpulent, fine-looking polleeman, who discharges the func-tions of his office with a justice and good temper that have won for him the friendship of all who cross the ferry. When anything unusual occurs within his bailiwick he gathers all the callent details and pleeties of the case and to those whose curiosity is whetted retails them with great sunvity. A few days ago a woman who had long been noted for her eccentricities on the ferry appeared just as the tide of travel was heaviest and lying down in the roadway proceeded to shrick and tear her hair. Many of the commuters would have liked to tarry to see the end of it, but, the boat whistling that moment, they had to cut and run. The following day, however, one of them approached the corpulent policeman with a demand for particulars. "Sure," said the guardian of the law, "the lady had just a few wheels loose in her gurret and I sent her off to the court. where the 'joodge' ordered an inquest into her canitary condition."-N. Y.

French Decision in a Lawsuit Which De-The Must Popular Colors and Goods for Ladior Garments. For the winter wardrobe all shades of

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Fruit jellies are always attractive and at this season one can use orange and bannas with good effect. To nake lamana snow, pour one pint c boiling water on one-third of a box of gelatine; add the juice of one lemot and two cups of sugar; when nearly cold, strain; add the whites of three eggs beaten to a froth; beat the whole together, put in a mould, adding slice of bananas which have been carefully pecied and prepared heforeband, and set it on the ice to coal. To the three yolks of eggs add one pint of milk, two ables possibils of sugar, one tenspoon ful of cornstarch; flavor with vanilla o "scuce of lemon, cool it, and pour this custurd around the mould of snow when it is served. Boston Budget.

The Nest Egg.

A little boy and his sister were allowed this summer to collect the eggcom the hen-coops, but they were nest-egg. The little girl, however, did so one morning by mistake, and her brother told her she must take it right back, "because that was what the old hen measured by,"—Harper's Round

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From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich. In the long list of diseases that human | Recently, while a representative of the Seek is heir to, none perhaps are more pain- Courier-Herald was at the thriving village ful than inflammatory rheumatism and its of Gladwin, Gladwin County, he heard of a attendant ills. The sufferer has racked by case of this nature and that it had yielded to pains that seem unbearable and many times a short treatment with a celebrated remedy, even death itself would be a relief. for the name of which has become a household tured by pains that seem beyond human word in every hamler, village and city in the skill to drive away or even alleviate, the land. The victim of this unusually severe weighed sufferer toses on a bed of pair lease him from the threals of that dreaded maledy. A case of this character recently came under the observation of a representative of the Concentration, it is not continued and grown out. A class of this character recently came under the observation of a representative of the Concentration, it is not continued and grown out. A class of this county sent of Gladwin, the county sent of Gladwin county, the highest theory of the case of Mrs. William Flyan, who had been a victim of inflammatory river matien in its severes form and had endared the county of the case of Mrs. William Flyan, who had been a victim of inflammatory the matient in its severes form and had endared beards out. She had follen away in flesh until she was almost a tiving skeletom and her sufferings were so great and constant, that she became a victim of sleeplesman, all of these troubles contrived to make her received the condition most almaning and sleep growth of the case of the string sheletom and her sufferings were so great and constant, that the were of the stream of the presents of the means by which it had been allowed to try a remarkable remedy that constant pairs of the case of the manner of the treather that the case of the manner of the presents of the stream wretched sufferer tosses on a bed of pain, case of nervous trouble was Ransom Simhoping that something may be found to re- mons, anold and well-known resident of the lease him from the thrails of that dreaded village. His nervous condition had grown

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Three Cablast Officers to Whom President

Cleveland Delegates Ris Power. One of the questions that puzzled that very inquisitive visitor, Li Hung Chang, was how this government could possibly run along in the absence from the national capital of most of the chief executive officers. His traditional instincts and education, no matter how burnished up by intercourse with western civilization, still left him associating the rule of the great Chinese empire with the presence of the "Son of Heaven" in Peking, and carried out the same idea in regard to the presence of the ruler of the United States in Washington. Li's embarrassment on this question was not unreasonable, and those he questioned on the subject were just as unable to satisfy his cariosity as probably the majority of the general public would be. The fact is that, though the president of the United States in recent years has frequently been absent from the capital in the summer months, the nation is never left without an acting executive there. The practice, begun by Mr. Cleveland during his term, and closely followed by Mr. Harrison, and again adopted by Mr. Cleveland in his second term has been to designate some special cabinet officer as the acting executive. He has full powers to represent the president in the event of any unforesen emergency arising in our relations with any foreign power; this power was notably exercised by Secretary Blaine in the settlement of the Italian incident growing out of the Matia lynchings in vew Orleans. President Cleveland has three cabinet

officers to whom he delegates this power-Secretary Olicy, of the state de-partment; Secretary Carlisle, of the trensury, and Scoretary Lamont, of the war department. There has never been a time during the long summer when one of these three men have not been on deck. When Olney went away, Carlisle stayed. When Carlisle wents to Maine Immout went back. If any emergency arises calling for executive action, the other cabinet officers consult the man on deck. Mr. Carlisle usually holds these conferences at his house, and so also does Secretary Lamont, who rare ly visits the war department in the dull season, and then only for a few minutes at a time. Mr. Lamont is in charge new. If Lord Salisbury, through Ambassador Bayard, should cable an inquiry about the Venezuelan arbitration, the reply would go out from the state department in the name of the president, but would be written by Secretary Lamont of course, after communicating with Gray Gables, if the exigency seemed to justify it. No one but Carlisle, Olney and Lamont has ever been left in this responsible position by Mr. Cleveland, but the fact that each in turn has been acting president has been well known to their cabinet associates, though not so generally understood by the public. -N. Y. Times.

FIREPROOF BANDAGES.

Asbeston is Now Used by Surgeons Because It Is Quickly Purified.

Asbestos has come into use as a surgical dressing. Its softness to the touch and glistening, silky appearance commends it as being unirritating to the skin and cleanly. But the chief reason for its use is its indestructibility by fire. This quality makes it possible to render ashestos surgicial dressings absolutely free from germs. No other form of llut or cloth can thus be ster-

Antiseptic surgery was introduced a little after the death of President Gar-field. The original idea was to kill all the germs and microbes in an operation wound by means of strong disinfecting solutions, such as carbolic acid or bichloride of mercury. All operations were carried on under a spray of antiseptic solutions until the surgeons began to poison themselves by

too free use of them. Next the surgeons found that if they horled all their instruments and dress ings, they could dispense with the spraying and many of the "antiseptic precautions." The ingenuity of instru ment makers and surgeons was ex hausted in devising new forms of sterilizers. Roosevelt hospital and other pressure. Instruments are boiled in

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Adverse Testimony.

Stranger-Quite a popular town this in't it? Leading Merchant-How popular?

"Why, there appear to be a great many people settling here." "Do, ch? Well, my books show that there sin't been one setiting with me for the last three months."-Richmond

THE WINTER DOUGHNUT.

It Is a Toothsome Article of Food Whee Properly Made There is some difference of opinion

among cooks as to which variety of fried cakes should be called a doughnut. The term is usually appled by de-seendants of the Dutch to a rather rich, sweet cake of raised dough, usual ly made in the form of a bull with a raisin or some other dainty sweet often concealed in the center. These cakes were called by the dames of New-Amsterdam oleykooks, because they always cooked them in hot fat or oil. The descendants of those ancient housewives still preserve the old rule, but call their cakes doughnuts. The rule given is one of these recipes: Beat a cup of butter to a cream, with two cup of sugar; add half a teaspoonful of sult and two eggs well heaten, and finally two cups of scalded milk cooled until it is blood warm. Now add a cup of yeast and flour enough to make a batter as stiff as you can stir it. Beat the batter hard and fet it stand over night, well covered, in a warm place where it is at an even temperature. It should be about three times its original bulk before it is rolled out. Roll out the dough, using a little flour with a dredger to prevent its sticking. The dough should be as soft as you can handle. When it is about an inch and a half thick cut it into balls with the top of the tea caddy, or any cutter, about an inch and a half in diameter. Let the halls rise for half an hour, then fry them for ten minutes in hot fat, smok ing in the center. If you wish them it perfection, slash each one to the center, put in a seeded raisin or a small spoonful of cranberry sauce, or any preserve and moisten the edges and scal up the doughuut. Let it rise, if this ha been properly done, and the doughnut are turned about three minutes after they are put in hot fat, they will not split, but remain in perfect balls. Drain them and roll them in powdered sugar, and lay them away. They will kep a week or longer, but are excellent

the day they are cooked. Miss Parlon, using the New-England nomenclature, applies the term dough aut to a rather plain cake raised with baking powder, or with any substance for lightening the dough. This dis-tinction is observed at the west among descendants of New-England families For this species of "doughnut," called in New York state universally a cruller take a quart of milk, two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter and two eggs. Mix the butter and sugar, add the eggs, well beaten together, and final ly the milk. Sift six cups of floor with two generous traspoontuls of ereant further and one of sods, or will four heaped teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Repeat the process three times, and stir the flour in with the other ingredients. It should be a very stiff dough. Dredge it with flour, turn it out on a floured board and cut it into rings about three inches across on the outside. Fry them in hot fat. These cakes are served in many sections of the country with coffee. A genuine cruller is a richer, sweeter fried cake, if the Holland cake by that name is to be the criterion. -N. Y. Tribune.

WHERE WOMAN WOULD FAIL. Adonizam Expigins Why She Could Not

Run for the Presidency. "Why is it," asked Mrs. Strongmine, for a moment ceasing work upon her next paper for the Butterville New Woman's club, "way is it, Adoniram, that some woman isn't running for president?"

Adonirum paused in his perusal of the Butterville Weekly Palladium and looked up with a thoughtful face.

"Why isn't some woman running" lie repeated. "Because all women loubtless are aware by this time that they cannot run any better than they can throw." "Nonsenset" cried Mrs. Strongmind

"Do be serious for once in your life."
"Serious? How can there be anything serious connected with the idea a woman running for president?"
"Why not? What man does woman

can do. Man runs the white house." "No, he doesn't. Woman runs the white house. Womau?"

"Yes, woman, Isn't nearly every president purried? And if he isn't married, doesn't his rister or his cousin or his aunt play first lady of the land and busthe entire place?"

"Now you are trying to be funny again. Seriously speaking, is there a single good reason why a woman should not or could not run for president?" "Certainly there is," Strongmind continued more gravely. "There is the

very hest reason in the world. Owing to her peculiar nature, woman is not fitted to play the part of the successful candidate for the presidential nonination."

"Mere assertion is not argument by any means. Give a single reason. I

defy you to do so."
"Well, suppose there was a great campaign in which, for example, the money question was the issue of the hour." "Yes. Go on."

"And suppose a woman was a candidate for the presidential nomination." "Very well. Proceed."

"She would certainly fail to meet the emergency unless she had lockjaw."
"Lockjaw? What has lockjaw to do
with it?" asked the asiounded Mrs.

Strongmind. "What has lockjaw to do with it?" he repeated. "Everything in the world. ny dear, everything in the world. Without a severe case of lockjaw she would be lost, for in such a great emergency as I have described what woman on earth, unaided by lockjaw would ever be able to keep secret her views on the financial question?" Brooklyn Life.

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A.D. 1897. On the 2d Monday of January,
Now unless you, the said Joseph C. Willis,
shall be and appear on the first day of sake
term of said count; and plead, answer or demur
to the said bill of complaint, the same will be
taken as true, and a decree rendered according
to the prayer thereof.
Dated November 3. A. D. 1896.
B. McCLELLAN, Clerk.
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Master in Chancery's Sale.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS.

MALON (GUNTY.) 88

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.

Elizabeth Putnum ve, B. M. Strookshire et al.—

No. 15873, Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the Suphember term, 1886, of said court, I. James J. Flan, master in chancery of said court, willow

Thesday, Decamber 15th, 1866.

Tuesday, December 15th, 1896,

Tuesday, December 15th, 18%; at 2 o'clock p. m. at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public aurition to the highest and best hidder for each in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit: Lots three (3), six (6) twenty (29), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-two (22), twenty-two (23), the li A. Wood's Wahnt Grove Addition of Out Lots to the City of Decatur, in Macon county, Itilianis.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188.

MAYON COUNTY, 188.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Daniel Moore vs. Lee S. Hall et al —No. 16627; Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Protte notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the Soptember Term 1896, of Sald court, I, James J. Flun, Master in Chancery of Said court, will an

court, will an Wednosday, December 9th, 1896, at 2 o'clock p m. at the north door of the court house in the City of Deastur in said county offer sale at public auction to the highest said best bidder for cash in hand subject to redemption according to haw the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to-wit Lot ton (10) in Block two (2), Higgins addition to the City of Deceatur. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 10th day of November, 1896.

November, 1898.

JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery.

W. Nay Boggess, Outten & Ruby, Solicitors.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

COUNTY OF MACON. (89,

In the Circuit Court to the Junuary Term.
A. D 1897.

Marthu Underwood, complainant, vs. Cleas. Myers, Cora A. Myers, Charles E Schroll and Augush E. Schroll, defendants—In Chancery, No —

Adjush K. Schröft, defendants—In Chuncery, No. ——
Nottee is bereby given to the said defendant charles it Schröft and Angusta K. Schröft, that the above mamed complainant honotofore hielder bill of complaint in said court on the charcery side thereof, against the above mamed defendants, and that a summons theroupon bested out of said (court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the Jamary term A. D. 1897, of said court, to be hold at the court house in Decatur, in said county of Macon on the second Monday of Jamary, A. 1, 1897, at said county of Said county of Said ponding it said court.

W. T. Cusslus, Complainant's Soi.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 86
MACON COUNTY, | 86
In the County Court, to the December Term,
A. D., 1896.
Hudson I. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher—Attach

Hudson I. Morton vs. Mary A. Locher is not a rest-ment.

Allidavit that Mary A. Locher is not a rest-dent of this state having been filed in the office of the Cierk of the County Court of said county, notice is hereby giver to the said Mary A. Locher that the above name I plaintin here-tofore filed an attachment in said court against the said Mary A. Lecher for the sum of One Hundred Sixty-Two Dollars and Twenty-three cents, which suit is still pending, as de that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable

and judgment rendered thereon.

Tated this ad day of November, A. D., 1896
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J. M. DODD, Clurk.

Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, has rendered judgment for special taxes upon the property benefited by the following lead improvement. The paving and improving the street from the wouth line of Kast Cerro Gordon street, southeasterly throughout its formation of Macon County, Illinois. Cerro Gordon street, southeasterly throughout its interesting the time of It front street, and Front street, as will more find a front street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the first for a distance of ten feet custerly toward the central line of Front street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on the in my office that a warrantfor the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the underskned.

All pursons interested are hereby molified to call and pay the amounts specially taxed strine collectors office, being the city clerk's office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof.

Dated, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1806.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Betate of Charles Wise, Sr., Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed execution to the highest and best bidder for each in fault, subject to retemption according to the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decaded, hereby give notice that they will appear hefore the ounty owner of the county of Macon county, it the county house in proposed the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decaded, hereby give notice that they will appear hefore the ounty owner of the county owner of the county of the county of the county owner of the county owner of the county owner of the county owner. A county of the county owner of the county owner of the county owner of the county owner of the county owner. The purpose of hereby give notice that they will appear hefore the owner owner of the county o

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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The undereigned having been appointed executors of the estate of Charles Wise, Sr., iste of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decastur, at the Jamany term, on the first Monday in Jamany next, at which time all persons having claims against eadle estate are notlined and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1896.

RICHAND WISE.

THEODORE WISE.

Nov. 16-daw

B. I. STERRETT

Special Tax Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, lillions, has rendered indgment for special taxes upon property benefited by the following local improvement. The construction of a sewer in the City of Descent, Macon county, illinois, commencing at and connecting with the east side of Jasper at root sewer by means of a stant joint opening at a point ton feet south of the interset then of the after rouning east and west between Louland a venue and Herkimer street, which said sewer shall be constructed from said beginning profit northeusterly by a gradual curve to the center line of the after gradual curve to the center line of said alley to the west line of Woedford street, logether with all y functions, entrances, manifolies, estein all

Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON COUNTY | Macon County, Illinois. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois. In Chancesey, Bill for Fawkinon.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of macon County, State of Illinois, entered at the September Ferm, 1886, of the said court, in the above outlied cause, I. James J. Flun, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Saturday December 19th 1896.

Saturday, December 12th. 1896,

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Hiram Johnson vs. David F. Smith et al.—No. 15 8a; Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit control Macon county, State of Hilmols, entered in the above entitled cause, at the bentumber Torm, 1804 of said count, i. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said count, will on Tuesday, Decomber 15th, 1896 at 2 o'clock n.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale ut public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit: Lofs twenty-five (25), twenty-five (3) in It. A. Wood's Walaut Grove Addition of Out Lots to the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Hilmols, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 2xi day of Navember, 1866.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery, W. Nay Boggess, Bolitter [Nov 2 -dtd]

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS: | 88, MACON COUNTY, | 88, In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., Ill.

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

addicary, December 2181, 1830; to o'clock p. in of said day, at the north door the court house in the City of December in said unity, offer for sale at public auction to the gheet and bost hidder for cash in hand, subject relemption according to liny, the real estate; selemption according to liny, the real estate; third as follows, to-wit Lot six (6) in Block oven (7) of Higgins' Addition to the City of Detter, Hilling

vember, 1860 JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery M. N. Gish. Solicitor,—Nov. 28-dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Saturday, December 19th, 1896, at the hour of 20'clock p m, or said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Deca-tur in said county, offer for sale at public au tion to the highest and best bidder for cash in

Hinnes.

Dated at Decatur, Ht., this 27th day of November, 1806

John H. McCoy, Solicitor - New, 28 digitations.

ogtor, History JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery Hunn & Park, Solicitors —Nov. 28-dtd

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF HAINOIS, | 88, Mai On Court 13, 188, In the Circuit Court of Macon County, the the Circuit Court of Macon County.
Christian Schwaleys Sarah J. Burk et al. No. 1886 Bill to Force loss Meritgage
Fundle notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Illinois, entored in the above entitled cause at the September Term, 1880, of said court, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on
Macday. December 2214, 2022.

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Equitable Building and Lean Assn. vs. Henry S. Hill et al.—No. 15672, Bill to Foreciose Mort-

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

November, 1896. JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. M. N. Gish, Solicitor. Nev. 28-dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Frank W. Caldwell vs Audicy D. Risley et al.— No. 15812, Bill to Foreclose M rtgage.

Saturday, December 19th, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day at the north door of the court house in the City of Decetur, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, according to law, the real estate in said docree ordered to be lodd, being described as follows, to-wit, Lots three (1) and four (4), in block one (1) of H. A. Wood's Addition of Out Lots in the City of Decatur, the county of Macon, state of Hillingia.

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en innois.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 27th day of November, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN,
Master in Chacery,
J. H. McCoy, Selicitor.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS | BR Macon County. | BR In the Circuit Court to the January Term 1897.

ida E Armstrong vs. Isabella Disney et al.—In Chancery.
It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that the defendants, leabella Disney, John J. Disney and Robert voung, three of the above named defendants, are non residents of the state of Hilmeis, Notice is hereby given to sach of you that the above named complains in said court on the hancery side thereof and that said suit is still pending, and that summons thereupon leaved out of said court against each of the above named defendants returnable to the next January term of said court in the first day thereof to be held at the court house in Decaur, in said/county, on the second Monday in January, A. D. 1887. New unless you the said is above next lead the pear of demur to the said bid of complaint the same will be taken as confessed against you and a decree rendered according to the prayer discrept.

Dates at Decaur this 2d day of December, A. Dec 2-diw.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court, to the January Term, 1897. John hing et al. vs. Samuel G. Malone et al.— Chancery.

It appearing by affidavit filed in my office that on due inquiry lite residence of the following named defondants. Mary Handerson, Joseph Sanderson, John Hohrer and Fafroida Behrer of you that the above named complainants have fired their fill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, which said soit is still pending, and that Juminous thereupon issued out of said court against each of you above named defendants returnshie to the next January term is 7, on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Heestar, in said county on the recont house in Heestar, in said county on the recont house in Heestar, in said county on the recont Monday in January. A D. 1897. Now unless you, the said Mary Han erson, Joseph Sanderson, John Hohrer and Safronia Bohrer shall each appear on the first day of said court and plead, answer or demart to said bill of complaint the same will be taken as confling to the prayer thereof.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) BE MAION COUNTY, SE In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Saturday, December 19th, 1896,

ESELUTORY, LICCOM DOT 19th, 188%, at 2 o'clock p m of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and beat bidder for cash in hand, subject to redeemption according to naw, the real estate in said decree ordured to be sold, being described as follows, t. wit Lots One (F) and two (2) in Block one (1) of H A Wood's Addition of Out Lots to the Ct y of Decator situated in the county of Mucon and State of Hindle.

Dated at Decatur, Hilmols, this 27th day of November, 1890.

JAMES J., FINN, Master in Chancery.

John H. McLoy, Solicitor. (Nov 28-did

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of John T. Hubbard, Decensed. Estate of John T. Hubbard, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executive of the estate of John T. Hubbard, late of the county of Macon, and State of Blucks, deceased hereby devise notice that the will appear inforc the County Court of Miscon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the January serm, on the first Menday in January next, at which time all persons having cisions against sale estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make incrediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of November, 1806.

FMMA L. HUBBALD, Executiv.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased.

The undersigned having leem appointed except of the estate of Daniel flood, late of the county of Macon, and State of History, deceased, hereby give solice that he will appear before the county cort of Macon county, at the court house in because, at the January term on the first Monday is January next, at which time all persons basing obtains against said estate are notified and requested to mitend for the purpose of lawing the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make introduced by payment to the undersigned.

**Dated this 21st day of November, 1886.

THEODNIE COLEMAN.

Executor.

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MACON COUNTY (SE In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinoi Hiram Johnson vs. David F. Smith et al--No 15 881, Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., II.

Equitable building and Loan Society, of Pearla.

Ii., vs. James B. Hill et al. | No 15079. Bill to foreclose mortgage.

Public notice is boreby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County State of Hillmohs, entered in the above entitle cases at the Sephember term, 1885, of said court. I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (
MACON COUNTY, (88

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., 18.

By virtue of an execution to me directed delivared by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Hayes Pump, Pianter Company and against Waiter E. Waiker, I have levied upon the following described property, lower An undivided one-half interest in 16t three (3), in Black two (2) in Oakland Place, also, an undivided one-half interest in 16t one (1), block two (2) of Kanan's Addition to the City of Decatur. Taken as the property of the said Waiter E. Waiker which I shall offer at public sale at north door of the court house in Decatur. In Macon county in said state, on the 6th day of Decadack, A. D., 1996, at 16 offeroka m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 18th day of Novembey, A. D., 1996.
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Sheriff Macon Co., Iti.

Dr. T. S. tieskins, Dentist, Opera House Block, ground floor,

p. m., also 2, acre in a square taken from the notifiest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section, township and range.

Pated at Decatur, liftness, this 27th day of November, 1886.

JAMIN S. FINN, Master in chancery, Mills Bros., Solicitors [Nov. 28-4td]

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88
MACON COUNTY, | 88
In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Monday, December 21st, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur, offer for said at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hund, subject to redemption according to law, the real related decreed to the sold, being described as follows, to wit Lat three (), in Block four (4), Enterprise Addition to the City of Decatur, county of Macon, State of Himols.

Dated at Decatur, Himols, this 27th day of November, 1886.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, { sa, MACON COUNTY, In the Circuit Court Macon County.

No. 18812, 18th to represent relations.
Public notice is horeby given that it pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county State of Illinois, entered in the above outline cause at the September term 1886, of said court, James J. Flun, master in chancery of said court, will on

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 44, M G OS COUNTY, 1 44, In the Circuit Court, to the January Term.

In the Chronic Court of Magoon County.

Frank W. Caldweitva, John S. Thever et al; No. 15 811. Bill to Forcelone Mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the Natio of Illinois, entered in the above on-titled cause, at the Beptember term, 1996, of said court, will on

Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased.

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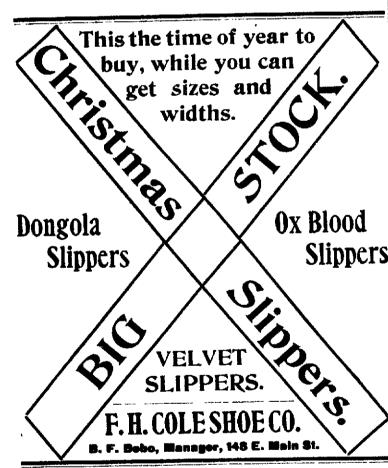
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The Beckwith grocery house in Powers new block will be open about January

The farewell performance of the Gerdon company will be given at the Grand to-Tender roast beef with brown gravy

served at noon daily at Singleton's restau-The conference of Sabbath school work-

ers of Macon county is in progress this afternoon at the city council rooms. J. S. Galvin has returned from East St. Louis where he did considerable busi-

ness this week for the Hancock Life In-Goodman Brass and Reed Band of 30 members in grand popular concert at

the Tabernacle Thursday night, Dec. 10. 3 d3Admission 10 cents He wise and order a nice turkey now for the holidays of Pearl Oyster and Fish

company, 248 North Main street. Telephone 844.—2-4t The Wheelmen's March" is the title of a very sprightly piece of music by a Macon county boy. For sale at the mu-

In Bloomlagton on Sunday Dr. Wolfe and Dr. Wilder will occupy the pulpit of Grace Methodist church, made vacant by

the death of Rev. James Miller. John Buchrach, brother of Henry Bachrach, this city, is in had health and will leave Monday for the south. John is the proprietor of "My Store" in Bloomington. His family will visit in Decatur

during his absence. They will strengthen the mind and Slippers body those fine flavored Baltimere Standard oysters in cans and bulk at Pearl Oyster and Fish company, 248 North Main street. Telephone 344.—2-4t

J. A. Cochran, of Creek township, desires it understood that he is not a candilate for steward of the poor farm. He from Sullivan where on Friday he adwould have been a candidate if Mr. Bur- journed the November term of the Moul- writing material and games, and the long ley had withdrawn, but he is an applicant trie county circuit court. All of the winter evenings will pass very pleasantly

The winter of our discontent is here, but has nothing to do with the contentment one receives in buying some of the nico fresh, croppies, smeltz, boned herring, pickersi and white fish of Pearl Oyeter and Fish Co., telephone 344, 348 North Main street.—2-4t

Tolono Herald: It is said that a young man living in Saybrook took his best girl ut for a drive through the country. The girl fell out and he drove a mile and a half before he discovered that she was missing. You can bet your last dollar that such a thing would never happen in Teleno. The horse might fall out of the shafts and not be missed, but the girl out of the horse might fall out of the shafts and not be missed. of the huggy, "nit."



A BIG COMBINATION.

Long Distance Telephone Company Is to Have Antive Opposition.

Now that Decutur is connected with the outside world by long distance telephone new development; in that field are of local Interest. A new syndicate, with practically unlimited capital, has been formed within the last few weeks to enter the telagraph and long distance tolephone business. This syndicate is composed of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago capital ists, and \$9,000,000 of the capital has already been underwritten for immediate outlay. The plans of the new corporation are, in a measure, dependent on the action or non-action by the Western Union Telegraph company in regard to a renewal of the latter's contract with the national Bell telephone company.

Enough has been learned of the new deal to give a general outline of the gigantic operations intended when the enterprise is fairly under way. To begin with, there are already nearly 1008 dependent telephone exchanges in the smaller cities and towns of America. These exchanges have all been put in since the expiration of the Martin-Bell patent in 1894, and are now being operated in opposition to the old Bell monopoly. The plan of the new syndicate is to connect all the exchanges by long-distance wires, to penetrate other territory rapidly, and to keep on building until all the states and territories are wired with as many ramifications as the older companies now have in the aggregate.

It is the purpose of the new syndicate to start out with connections between Boston and New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Paul and intermediate cities. The territory of the American Telephone and Telegraph company or Long distance Bell company, will be invaded at every point, including this city. Connected with the plans of the new telenhone and telegraph syndicate are some of the principal railroad officials in America. Several prominent directors of eastern and western trunk lines are said to have practically pledged the co operation of their companies. The only possible change or modification in the new syndicate plans will be in the event of the Western Union Telegraph company deciding to enter the telephone field as a result of the expiration of its 17-year contract with the National Bell Telephone

If the Western Union company enters he telephone field the result may be that the Postal Telegraph company will do

Lodge Officers Elected.

Macon ladge, No. 8, A. F. & A. M., held its annual election last night as fol-

W. M.-W. C. Herman.

S. W .-- J. W. Carter. J. W .- J. W. Graves.

Secretary--Gny Lewis.

Treasurer-George W. Bright. T .- Bichard Hixon. Easterly camp, 1826, M. W. A., elected flicers as collows at their meeting last

V. C Harry Ruthrauff. W. A .- Alex McQuirter.

B .- T. J. Osborn.

C .- O. W. Smith. E .- Sam Mounts.

Asst. C. -David Hostetler.

W .-- W. H. Dedd. D .- E. Mattox.

Delegate to Grand Ledge-Frank San

Alternate-J. H. Kingsley.

Manager-Frank Sanford. Physicians-Dr. James L. Bevaus, Dr

N. D. Myers and Dr. Laurens Enos. Court at Sullivan,

Judge Vail arrived home this morning business was disposed of except cases that for the members. want over until the next term. Judge Vail will re-open court in Decatur on

Monument Works. The following are the newly elected offi-

ers of the Decatur Monument company President-Nelson Brown. Vice Provident and Secretary-Travis

Treasurer-John A. Brown. The business will be enlarged and the management will remain the same as be

New Music at the St. Nick.

There is a new nickle-in the-slot inusic oablact in the office at the St. Nick, and the penny machine which cost \$65 has been removed. It is to be disposed of to the holder of the lucky number from 1 un so 100. A Mr. Penny got a number for a penny, and he thinks he will wir the penny machine.

Funeral of Willie Tohili. The funeral of Willie, the 7-year-old son of N. W. Tahtil, who fell and broke his neck yesterday, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the U. B. church at Long Creek. Rev. Z. T. Hat field will officiate and the burial will be at the Long Creek cometery.

Corn Shucking Record. Horace Pfaffenberger on the Cyrus Ma jor farm, near Bearsdale, recently shucked 3375 bushels of corn in thirty-two days heing an average of a fraction over 102 imshels a day. This is a splendid record for the young man. Who can beat it?

A surprise l'arty. Last evening a surprise party was given to James Bain at his home on East Condis street. There were about thirty guests

present who passed the evening dencing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. T. Patterson, of Casner, visited the city today.

Miss Donna Buckingham is home from visit to Chicago.

William Halpin, of St. Louis, is in the city visiting friends.

C. A. Pollock went to Peru, Ind., this norming to visit friend a G. W. Jenkins, who has been ill for

ome time, is able to be out. Will Hawkins has taken a position in the Ottenhelmer clothing store.

Miss Bessie Lutz entertained a numbe of friends at her home last night.

Attorney J. M. Oray will go to Blue found next Monday to try a law suit. Superintendent E. A. Gastman went to Bemart this morning on business

C. G.Ogle arrived home last night from Thicago where he vent on a business trip. H. Z. Taylor, who has been in Chiengo n a business trip, has returned home.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellitt, on Haworth avonue, Dec. 4, a son. Mrs. E. P. Montague, of Lincoln, is in the city visiting her son, Robert Monague.

Mrs. S. E. Perkins, of Indianapolis, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Mrs. Barlow, who has been visiting friends in Litchfield, has returned to the

James L. Golden is home from Westeld, Ill , where he has been studying for the ministry.

Major G. R. Steele, who has been con fined to his home by illness, is able to be out again.

D. W. Brenneman, who has been in the city on a visit, has returned to his home in Chicago

Mrs. Cora Seifred, of Geogretown, Col., is in the city visiting the family of I. A.

Mrs. E. R. Morrison, who has been visiting in the city, returned this morning to her home in Chicago.

Howard Hanthorn, arrived in the city from Chicage yesterday. He will be in the city for a short time. Mrs. Hannah Buckley, of Mahome who has been in the city visiting the

family of William Erisman, has returned Mrs. Amsden, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D Moore, re-turned this morning to her home in Clin-

Mrs. Dr. Ellis, of Cerro Gorde, was in the city yesterday on a shopping visit, and attending the Linn & Scruggs open-

Mrs. John C. Herman, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth McGrew, of Co-lumbus, Obio, are visiting Mrs. Anna E. Bobb. Mrs. Herman will remain about a month and Mrs. McGrew will make her home here in the future.

The Fifth Ward Club.

The Fifth ward Politico-Social club is the name of a new organization in the Fifth ward lately formed. The club will met in the basement of the Wabash hotel. They have a large assembly room, two bath rooms, closets, etc., and in a few days will have everything fitted up in first class style. The club rooms will be open to members overy day and every night, but the regular meeting night will be Sunday of each week. The officers of the cinh are us follows:

President-F. P. Gogerty.

Treasurer-James Townsend. Financial and Recording Secretary-Weldon Deverell.

Guard-Edward Sullivan.

The charter members are M. Cuttle, R. Kresen, A. Beal, C. Kramer, H. Hackett, 16. Dowling, J. Dougherty, Jr., William Garver, George Holland, George Labrash Charles Smultz, Otto Kramer, A. M. Hildebrandt, Del Quick, F. P. Gogerty, E. J. Gogerty, Charles Hardy, David Bowers, Claude Allen.

The rooms will be nicely furnished,



Napoleon in Mme. San Gene in "The Merry Warld."

Big Horn at Indianapolis, The Decatur big horn and the toters are at Indianapolis, Ind., where they arrived the Hoosier capital several days and then been ill so long with tythoid four is

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS Notes on the Work in the City and the

The execusive committee of the county C E, union will meet at the Grace M E. church, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at 3:45 o'clock.

The Congregational society will hold their regular prayer and praise stryice at the Anna B Millikin Hame Sanday afkr noon at 8 o'clock

Grace M. E. society received three new mornbers last Monday night at the bast

Tomororw evening at b in the Preshy. terian society will held their regular non secration service and tenth anniversary service. The moeting will be led by their president.

The Church street Christian Fideavor society elected new officers last Morday night.

Several workers from Decutur visited Bethlehem church last sunday evening and assisted their young people in organ izing a Christian Endeavor society. Monday, Dec. 7, the Grace M E such

sty will hold their regular monthly consecration meeting, after which all the mem bers and their friends will go to the par sonage for a secial time

Topic for Sunday evening, Dec 6. 'How to strengthen our fifth in Chris tianity," Mark 9. 14-28.

On next Tuesday evening, Dec 8, the Presbyterian society will celebrate its Tenth anniversary with a banquet. This society has celebrated each hirthday for several years with a banquet, but this being their touth birthday They are making special effort and it bids fair to far surpless any former effort. All their members and friends will be admitted by

ticket. One hundred guests are expected The Church street C E society of the Christian church will publicly Install their new officers the last Monday night

in this month. D. D. Watson, of Clinton, one of the Decatur district officers will be in Taylor ville today to assist in the organization of the Springfield district union of Christian Endeavor. This will include several

The Christian society will have charge of their bunday evening service temorrow evening in the absence of their paster

The Baptist 5, 8, Orchestra. The orchestra of thirteen talented per formers which has been given most exectlent music at the Baptist Sonday school every Sabbath morning, will be heard again tomorrow as usual. This musical organization is a very popular festure is connection with the church work, and W J. Carter, the school superintendent, is justly proud of it The members of the orchestra are:

Birst violin-Harry Metz, Laura Me Neil and Alice Drobisch

Second Violin-Ralph Carter, Ed Keler and Brugh Werner. First cornet and leader of orchestm-

Bart Johnson Second cornet—Richard Glover

Clarinot-Joe Franks.

Trombone-George Bane

Bass viol-Harry Barber. Tuba-L. O. Wheeler.

Plunist-Ardie Word. The orchestra is now rehearing for a special concert to be given at the church on Tuesday evening, Dec 15. An excel lone program will be given and at the close of the musical feast refreshment will be served.

The Woman's Club,

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club was held this afternoon a the club house. There was a business session when different matters of bush ness were brought up for discussion Arrangements for the Waterson lecture which will take piaco on January 7, were perfected and the ladies talked of the organization of the deleast club. The idof extending the club to the smaller towns in the county is under discussion and it is probable that some such arrange ment will be carried out. This evening there will be a lcoture by Laura Daintr of Chicago. Her subject will be As Evening With Eugene Field ' The res ular meeting of the different division will be held as usual next work

The Maron Suicide

Commenting on the suicide of George H. Wilson, the Maron News says "litte perfectly safe to say that Wi son's death, coming without barm or death to say but bimself, brings a sense of relief to those whom he openly threatened As above suggested, it might have ended more terribly. As one gentleman of pressed it, the man had not cone an actin many years which had been so generally commanded as this final one Decord leaves a widow and one child, one brother in Nobraska and three brothers in ken tusky

Marriago Licenses Charles P. Maxwell Best of 16 Lucilo Hart, Decatur 19 Joseph W Cresnos Mt Verten 23 Ada B. Carpenter Marco 15

August Steiglemler, of Hujps, who has etili in a precarious condition

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



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Washington, Dec. 7.-The sec

sion of the fifty fourth congress v

to order at noon. The senate President Stevenson; the house or Read. The reassembling of fourth congress for its closing s day was one of unusual brilli interest. The opening day is gala day affair as it marks the tion of the social and political Washington. Today was all the teresting because of the hard four hal battle waged during the re paign. The weather is perf throngs who streamed into the to witness the opening ceremon a grand picture for an unorgan pageant Gay equipages with chains drawn by prancing steeds the diplomats and fashionables portant officials. They were d by side with cabs and other n vohicles The corridors and gull soon thronged. There were d tions for conspicuously promine men and at last came the gavel and the regular ceremony the opening of the session and tion of the president's annual cation to congress.

Senate

The senators were rather lat Palmer (Dem III.), was amu min de and was the center from the galleries owing to mence in the recent campaign (Dim S. C.), came in for attention. The floor of the looked like a conservatory - Y here superb floral decorations. its officials were quite ready to the tribute stood 16 to 1. sixt Republican side to one on the l ade though that proportion as many of the Domocratic petrod just as the session ope im Allison and other wester were not forgotten. At exact vas president entered the c going to the desk of the president gave a tap which brought the

The roll call showed seve present Senator Cullom pr slution that the house be noti stells in session which we The daily hour of meeting ncon. Sherman and Smith then appointed the senate : Joint committee to wait on th Ricese till 1 p. m.

order Blind Chaplain Milbur

Further recusses of thirt minutes were necessive to bherman appeared and a Plendent would communic senste in writing. Hecretary appraised and presented the the secretary of the sepate at ence began reading. I with much interest through tapha Bey, the Turkish mi saretary, loft the diplome mediately after the readil tion of the measage as to etion to grow the Torte which shocked the civilized

House. The house presented scne. The members gat lalicel over the events o paign. The black pall wh chair of ex-Speaker Crisp. over the house, especially Cratic side where his loss w

There was no demons baracter. As the hands pointed to twelve Speaker mtered the hall and ascend With a sharp erack of the s the house to order. Re Michigan, the blind chaping offered a simple but imp The roll call showed the members. A message fi stating it was in sector K, w Stokes was sworn from the beventh congre South Carolina. The cr Beatner, of the Fifth di Alla, was also persived.